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breakfast location. Attendance once again was great. This years charitable organizations to benefit from the evening are, The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Proceeds from the evening were five hundred and eighty dollars which will be split between these two charities.

Donations are still coming in and the final amount is yet to be determined. There's still time to make a donation by calling

Sally at 286-4922.

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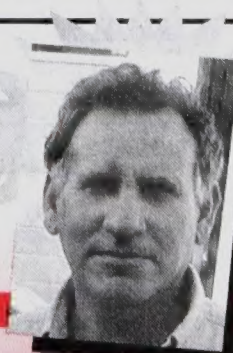
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What types of research are eligible? Well, research through U-Links is expected to expand knowledge about or contribute to social, cultural, environmental or economic development in Haliburton County.

Trent University has many years of experience in the undertaking of community-based research in the areas of social policy, community development, local history, community economic development and environmental / natural sciences.

The head office of U-Links is located right in Minden. Kate Hall is the co-coordinator at U-Links and says this program has already benefited many groups, small businesses and

interested parties throughout the county. "Haliburton Forest for example had research done on the impact of snowmobiling – the exhaust and fuel into the snow and what impact that has during the spring run off; Photo Solutions had some marketing research and business development done; and recently the

Gooderham History Program," says Kate. In Gooderham they are attempting to dig up history in order to produce a book (or more) on the history of the area. Student Jessica Wilkes last year took on some of the beginning stages of this huge project and this year the group is filling out applications for more students to continue the research.

The program is "growing in recognition," says Kate. "People are now seeing us as a resource to them," she adds. "People are starting to use us for research and that's great."

In return those who use this system are also helping the students. "It's a big part of their marks," says Kate.

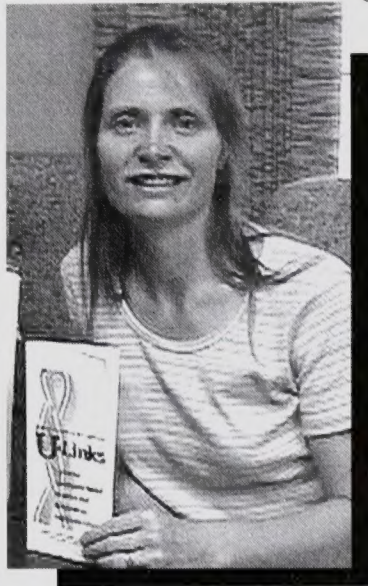
If you would like to get involved, you are invited to submit a request for research that outlines a question you would like to have answered, an issue to be

investigated, or information to be collected and examined. You can contact the U-Links office to discuss your research idea and to get a proposal form.

Keep in mind that students are looking for projects at the beginning of each semester (September, January and May). U-Links cannot guarantee that every research proposal will be picked up by a student, but they do make every effort to find a match.

For more information you can call U-Links at 286-2411 or toll free at 1-877-527-2411. Their fax number is 286-3511 or you can email at ulinks@on.aibn.com

The U-Links office is located on the 2nd floor of the township office in Minden. Their office hours are Monday and Tuesday 9 – 5 or by appointment.



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belongs to the Haliburton County Marksmen's Club in Kinmount where he does all of his test firing.

Mike says he's been a gun owner all of his life and always had an interest in how they work. "I've got a mechanical ability. You have to in order to work on guns. It's like watch repair. I have a degree in mechanical engineering and a diploma in firearms repair."

Mike's Gun Repair services a large region from all of the Highlands as far north as Perry Sound, the Muskoka's, and down to Lindsay. Mike has been in the business since 1987 and had his shop open for 3 years.

Mike says he had to go through extensive interviews with the O.P.P. to prove his knowledge of guns when starting his business. "I had a 4 hour interview with two cops. I really had to prove myself," he states.

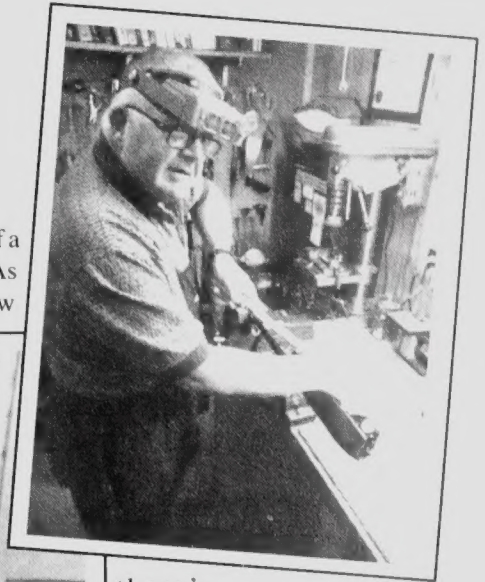
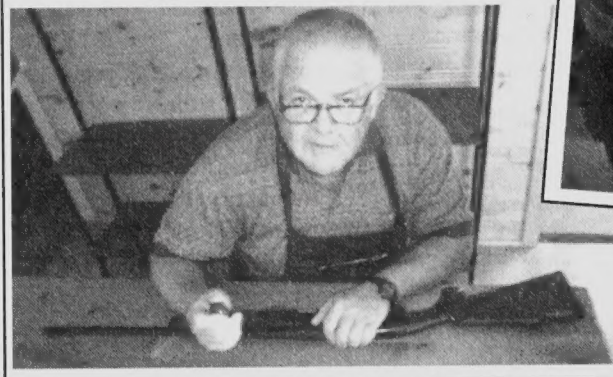
Mike says people really have to know the rules on firearms nowadays. Getting caught in possession of a firearm without a license is a criminal offense and could land you in jail for four to five years. "With a criminal record, you can't leave the country or get a passport. It's a mess. People need to find out all the rules. Once someone brought me a gun and their license expired while I had it so I couldn't give it back to them until they came back with a new license," says Mike.

Also, if you have a gun that isn't licensed and it gets stolen and used in a crime, you'll be co-charged in the crime. If you're unsure of all the regulations, you can call your local O.P.P. office and get the answers.

"My golden rule has always been that the laws are the laws and you'd better follow them. If you aren't sure, you need to find out about them and there's always new ones coming out," Says Mike.

There aren't many gunsmiths around anymore according to

Mike. "It's kind of a dying industry. As far as I know



there's only two apprentices working in shops in Ontario right now."

Hunting season is fast approaching and Mike's ready for a busy season. To make sure your

aim is sure and your gun is safe and ready to go, give Mike's Gun Repair a call.

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There are Great Courses Lined Up For Part Time Studies In The Fall! Why Not Check Some Out?

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These and many other courses are available for all with this year's line up of Part-time studies fall courses at Fleming College right in Haliburton.

Registration of fall courses began August 28 and continues till classes are full or course begins. Start dates vary depending on the course you choose – some beginning in early September, and some not starting until October & November.

There are a variety of courses being offered in the Arts field including ceramics, drawing and painting, textiles, holistic health, photography, basketry, wire sculpture, woodcarving, and more. In the Computer Studies category there are a variety

of courses ranging from introduction to computers to Internet training, and courses for specific programs such as Microsoft Word. There is even a course for troubleshooting your personal computer (not that anything ever happens to them – yeah right! – This actually is a course everyone who owns a computer should take.)

There is also hospitality training courses, Language studies, and Natural Resources courses such as introduction to astronomy, hardwood lumber inspection certificate programs and horticultural technician apprenticeship programs.

In the field of community and health studies you can take CPR and First Aid Training, emergency medical response, wilderness first aid, and personal support worker program courses. There are also courses in reflexology, therapeutic touch, a healthy eating & cooking course, winemaking, gentle yoga and more.

In a nutshell there is something for everyone! For more information, or to look into these courses further, contact the Sir Sand ford Fleming College campus at 457-1680. Staff will be happy to help you. Also watch for fall course booklets being distributed around the area now. If you don't receive a copy, call for one at the campus.

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It's school time again, so we felt that this was appropriate for this time. Teachers especially should get a kick out of this ...

Teachers trial. . .

Submitted by Larry Levely

Did you hear about the teacher who was helping one of her kindergarten students put on his boots? He asked for help and she could see why. With her pulling and him pushing, the boots still didn't want to go on.

When the second boot was on, she had worked up a sweat. She almost whimpered when the little boy said, "Teacher, they're on the wrong feet." She looked and sure enough, they were.

It wasn't any easier pulling the boots off than it was putting them on. She managed to keep her cool as together they worked to get the boots back on — this time on the right feet. He then announced, "These aren't my boots."

She bit her tongue rather than get right in his face and scream, "Why didn't you say so?" like she wanted to. Once again she struggled to help him pull the ill-fitting boots off. He then said, "They're my brother's boots. My Mom made me wear them."

She didn't know if she should laugh or cry. She mustered up the grace and courage she had left to wrestle the boots on his feet again. She said, "Now, where are your mittens?" He said, "I stuffed them in the toes of my boots..." Her trial starts next week.

Dumb Criminals



Munkebo, Denmark

Robbers trying to blow open a safe in Munkebo, Denmark, in June 1987, used so much explosives that they demolished the building. The safe stayed firmly closed.

Coram, New York

Police reported that a man flagged down an unmarked police car and offered two detectives crack cocaine to drive him home. According to police spokesperson Mark Ryan, the detectives were just returning from a drug bust and were wearing blue jackets identifying them as Suffolk County Police in big white letters.

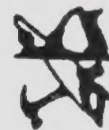
Stupid Crook

A man convicted of robbery worked out a deal to pay \$9600 in damages rather than serve a prison sentence. For payment, he provided the court a check — a forged check. He got 10 years.

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Here's a comical one sent in by a reader. Send yours in soon.. We need more! Pictures will be returned - include address & name with photo - or email them to us! Address on page 4.



Submitted by Harry Somers of Peterborough

Don't Miss The Excitement & Laughs at this year's Firefighter's Games

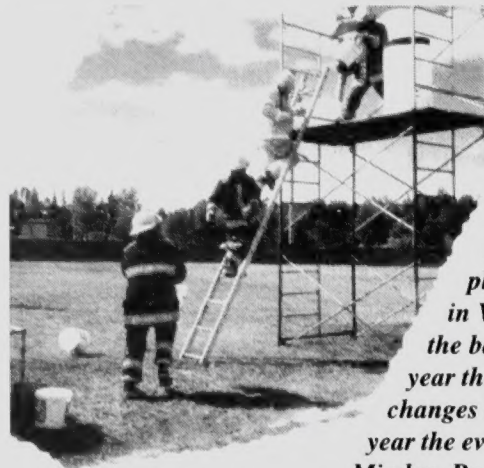
If you're looking for some fun family entertainment on Sunday, September 22nd, why not come out and cheer on your local volunteer fire department at the 9th Annual Firefighters games in Wilberforce.

The games run from noon till around 4 p.m. and there will be food on site. There will be teams competing from Haliburton, Minden, Dorset, Stanhope, Gooderham and Wilberforce.

Watch as the firefighters compete in the tug-o-wars, obstacle races, relay races with buckets of water and the 'not to miss' hose relays. "It's fun to watch," says Monmouth firefighter Sean Finlay. "It can be quite humorous too," he adds. The teams are all part of a mutual aid meaning they, at times, could be on the same job. "It's a great way to get to see what equipment the other departments have and how it works," says Sean.

There will be booths set up in the Monmouth Curling Club where you can see some equipment and see how it works. The Monmouth Firefighters have won the games for the last three years and, Sean states, "we hope to make it a foursome this year."

The event is free to watch and makes a great Sunday family pastime. See you there!



Pictured are just two of the many neat events you can see at the firefighters games taking place this year in Wilberforce at the ball park. Each year the event changes locations. Last year the event was held in Minden. Be sure to attend!

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The 12th Annual Country Kin Folk Show and Sale

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The display and selection of hand-crafted items at this annual sale is quite extensive. You'll find folk art, jewellery, stained glass and much much more, all under one roof.

Each year this sale is held in the Lochlin Community Centre

on County Road One. The sale is set up in a store layout rather than in booths to accent the different items.

Admission and refreshments are both free at this show and there is lots of parking. The show and sale is held October 5 and 6 and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

To enquire about exhibiting at the show, contact Lesley Lumley at 286-4262.

Frost Centre Happenings!

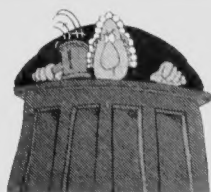
WILD Weekend Getaway

October 4 - 6, 2002 at the Frost Centre. A weekend of fun for ages 5 to seniors. Experience guided canoe trips, nature walks and much more. Hosted by professional presenters and guides. Enjoy the fall blaze of colour in Haliburton. Contact: Joyce Sharp at 1-800-563-9453 or by e-mail at joyces@cwfc-fcf.org

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It's The Law!

In British Columbia, it is illegal to run a three-legged race for money.

In Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, it is illegal to try and catch a fish with your hands.

Tight rope walking is prohibited over the main streets of Halifax.

It is illegal to ride or use a camel in the streets in British Columbia.

It is illegal to fish with an unbaited hook in the Yukon.

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This show celebrates the 100th birthday of the beloved bear. In 1883, a German dressmaker, Margarete Steiff began to make and sell soft-filled felt animals, among which were bears, at her shop in southern Germany. Steiff bears now bring high prices at auctions and antique stores.

On a hunting trip in 1902, President Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt refused to kill a bear cub. Newspapers had a field day with the President's good sportsmanship. The Washington Post featured cartoons of Teddy's Bear and an enterprising shopkeeper began promoting his cuddly toys as "teddy's bears." Roosevelt even adopted the teddy bear as his mascot for the 1904 campaign.

This favourite toy now comes in all colors, sizes and price ranges and are collected around the world.

Admission to the show, the museum's seven buildings and all its treasures is just \$2.00 (plus GST). There will be a luncheon held for the exhibitors on September 19. The show runs from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day. If you are a teddy collector or would like more information, please call Carol at 705-286-3154.



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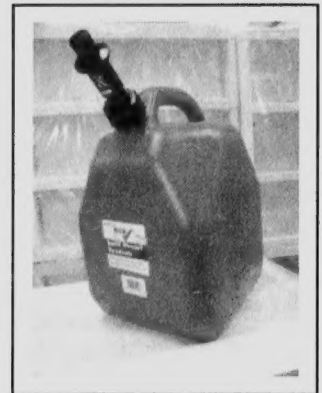
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Scout Program Celebrating 88th Year in Haliburton County

Registration is in September!

It's time once again to start thinking about scouting for the kids. There are four great programs available in Minden for kids 4 1/2 years old and up to nineteen.

There's Beavers for kids 4 or 5 to 7 years of age, Cubs for ages 8 – 11, Scouts for the 12 – 16 group and Ventures for 17 – 19 years olds.

Registration takes place the first Wednesday in September at the Scout Hall in Minden (downstairs in the Minden arena). The programs run through to June. The Beavers meet Monday nights, Cubs Wednesday nights, and Scouts & Ventures Thursday evenings.

Scout President Bryan Kernohan says the programs are great for kids of all ages and gives the kids great exposure to outdoor skills that they may not normally get. "All programs are sanctioned by Scouts Canada so they've been tested," he says. "All the leaders are also

tested and go through a police check."

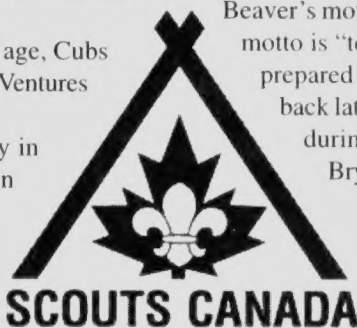
There are mottos for each of the groups, for example the Beaver's motto is "to share and work in groups." The Cub's motto is "to do your best". The Scouts learn about being prepared always. "It's amazing. So many of them look back later in life and are reminded of what they learned during scouting and how it's helped them," says Bryan.

Three quarters of scouting is about outings and they usually go on two to three outings per year.

For more details contact Bryan Kernohan at 286-1440 (daytime) or 286-4449 in the

evenings.

For information on the Haliburton Chapter of the Scouts and their registration dates contact Tim Mayhew at 457-9638



From the sketch-book of Artist & Naturalist David Alexander Risk

One must admire this animal's extraordinary abilities and unusual characteristics. By flooding mass areas of land, this little engineer creates a world for many other species to exist.

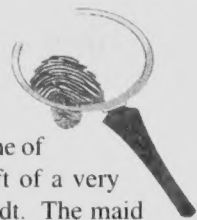
Feeding mainly on aquatic plants, birches, poplars, maples and other deciduous trees.

Being much larger than muskrats, beavers have been known to weigh close to 100 pounds, with the average weight between 45 and 60 pounds.

Often my sketching time ends, as the beaver slaps the water with its flat tail and disappears under its aquatic world



Who Dun-it



Detective Minden was called to the home of a wealthy couple to investigate the theft of a very expensive original painting by Rembrandt. The maid met him at the door.

"What happened here?" asked the detective.

"I didn't hear a thing," said the maid. "I was working upstairs and was on my way downstairs when I noticed the painting was gone. I saw the broken glass door and called you right away."

Case of the Messed Up Maid

Minden carefully opened the sliding glass door and walked out onto the patio, stepping carefully around the long pieces of broken glass, looking for footprints. He noticed some faint smudges of mud under some pieces of the glass.

How long was the painting hanging here in the house? Minden asked as he came in.

"I'd say around two years," replied the maid.

Minden rubbed his chin and stared intently at the maid. "Well, Mrs. Maid, I think you'd better start telling me what else you know. This involved some inside help and I think you know a lot more than you're telling me."

Why doesn't Minden believe the maid?

answer ... pg 46...

Be Sure To Get Your Copy of "The Essential Haliburton"



Michael Barnes' book 'The Essential Haliburton, Discover Haliburton Ontario' was released to the public on August 22 at the Delta Pinestone Resort. There was a large attendance for his book signing and many were recipients of at least one of a dozen different door prizes donated by local businesses and artists. Michael's new book will be available for purchase from the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, local resorts and bookstores and Chapters.

Travel Back Into Time With Antique Tour

If you like antiques be sure to head to the Minden Museum - one of the many locations of the Central Antique Shops Tour being held September 21 & 22.

You are invited to join the museum staff for tea and scones in the dining room of the old log home on the museum's grounds.

The Antique Shops Tour is a self-guided tour which directs you to each location and that perfect find. You will also have an opportunity to enter a free draw for a two hundred dollar gift certificate that can be used at any of the shops on the tour. Tea and scones will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and are included with the cost of admission of \$4.00 per person.



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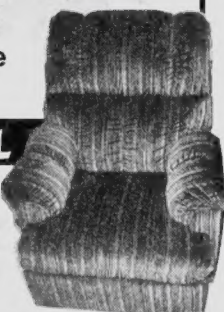
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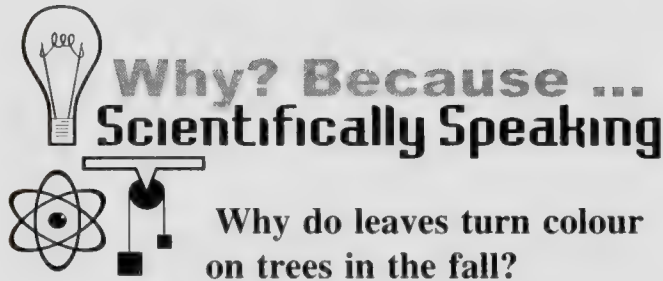
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- 1) What does the three phase project that is being constructed at Wigamog consist of?
- 2) Joining the club gives you everyday use of what?
- 3) How many countries is GEO represented in?
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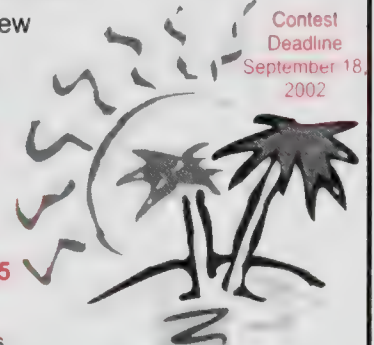
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Back To School!

The Communicator is Looking For School Reporters!

It's back to school time and many students such as Vanessa Eastmure (pictured at left) are stocking up on their school supplies.

The Communicator is proud to introduce our "School Reporter" - Christie Billings. Christie will be covering the events taking place at the High School. If you have any story ideas or know of any, be sure to let her know. If your club or sporting team is doing something that we should know about - then let Christie know and we'll be there to cover it in The Communicator.

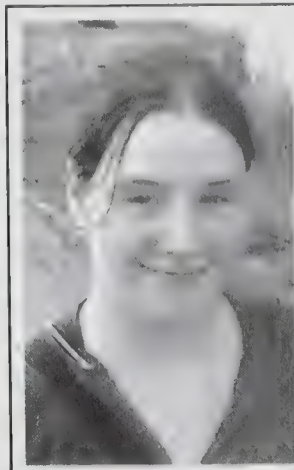
We are interested in having a "School Reporter" in the other schools in the County, and even a second in the High School. If you are a student who is showing an interest in journalism & photography then give us a call here at the Communicator and maybe you can be our school correspondent! It's easy and it's fun too! You get to cover

school events, take photos of some of the great things happening in your school, and be the person people bring their story ideas and creative work to so that we can publish it in our paper. Any creative students with poems, short stories etc. are also welcome to submit

some of your work to the designated "Student Reporter" and we'll run some of this work from time to time in the paper. Any other suggestions are also welcomed.

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Christie Billings (left) is one of our "School Reporters" covering the Haliburton High School



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Painting The Porch!

A blonde, wanting to earn some money, decided to hire herself out as a handyman and started canvassing a well-to-do neighborhood.

She went to the front door of the first house and asked the owner if he had any jobs for her to do.

"Well you can paint my porch. How much will you charge?"

The blonde, after looking around, said, "how about 50 dollars?"

The man agreed and told her that the paint and other materials she would need were in the garage.

The man's wife, inside the house, heard the conversation and said to her husband "does she realise that the porch goes all the way round the house?"

The man replied, "she should, "she was standing on it. Do you think she's dumb?"

"No....I guess I'm guilty of being influenced by all those 'dumb blonde' emails we've been getting".

A short time later the blonde came to the door to collect her money.

"You're finished already?" he asked.

"Yes" the blonde replied, "and I had paint left over, so I gave it two coats".

Impressed the man reached into his pocket for the \$50.

"And by the way", the blonde added, "it's not a Porch, it's a Lexus".

Silly things you can do to confuse people around you.

- * At lunch time, sit in your parked car with sunglasses on and point a hair dryer at passing cars. See if they slow down.
- * Page yourself over the intercom. Don't disguise your voice.
- * Every time someone asks you to do something, ask if they want fries with that.
- * Put your garbage can on your desk and label it "in"
- * Don't use any punctuation marks
- * As often as possible, skip rather than walk.
- * Specify that your drive-through order is "to go".
- * Five days in advance, tell your friends you can't attend their party because you're not in the mood.
- * When the money comes out the ATM, scream "I won!", "I won!" "3rd time this week!!!!"
- * Tell your children over dinner. "due to the economy, we are going to have to let one of you go."



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Gas Pump Fires – Avoid Static & Avoid Possible Fire

By Christine Carr

The Petroleum Equipment Institute is working on a campaign to try and make people aware of fires as a result of "static" (that is, static electricity) at gas pumps. They have researched 150 cases of these fires. The results were very surprising:

- 1) Out of 150 cases, almost all of them were women.
- 2) Almost all cases involved the person getting back in their vehicle while the nozzle was still pumping gas, when

finished and they went back to pull the nozzle out the fire started, as a result of static.

- 3) Most had on rubber-soled shoes.
- 4) Most men never get back in their vehicle

until completely finished. This is why they are seldom involved in these types of fires.

- 5) Don't ever use cell phones when pumping gas.
 - 6) It is the vapors that come out of the gas that cause the fire, when connected with static charges.
 - 7) There were 29 fires where the vehicle was reentered and the nozzle was touched during refueling from a variety of makes and models. Some resulting in extensive damage to the vehicle, to the station, and to the customer.
 - 8) Seventeen fires that occurred before, during or immediately after the gas cap was removed and before fueling began.
- NEVER get back into your vehicle while filling it with gas. If you absolutely HAVE to get in your vehicle while the gas is pumping, make sure you get out, close the door **TOUCHING THE METAL**, before you ever pull the nozzle out. This way the static from your body will be discharged before you ever remove the nozzle.

As mentioned earlier, The Petroleum Equipment Institute, along with Several other companies now, are really trying to make the public aware of this danger. You can find out more information by going to <http://www.pei.org>. Once here, click in the center of the screen where it says "Stop Static".



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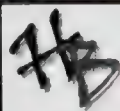
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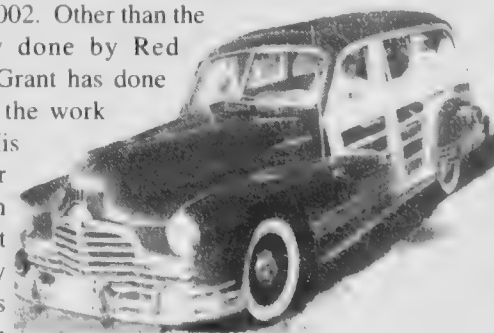
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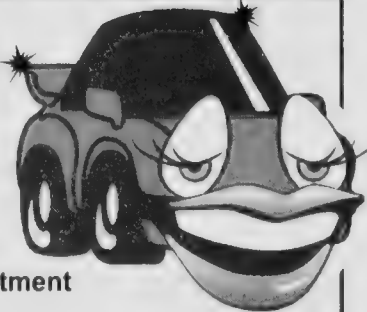
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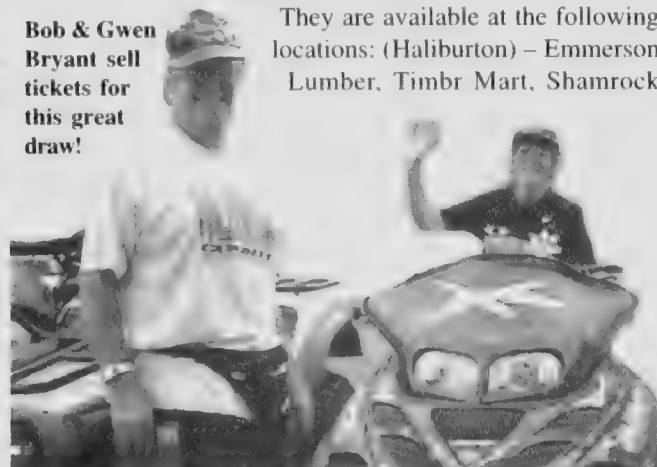
The prizes to choose from are: a 2002 snowmobile of which there are four models to choose – an Artic Cat AL600FF1, a Ski Doo MXZ600, Polaris 600 SCP or Yamaha 600 VMAXER; or a 2002 ATV of which there are also four models to choose from: An Arctic Cat Bear Cat 400, a Polaris Sportsman 400 STD, a Honda 350 Foot Shift or a Yamaha Big Bear 400.

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By Diana Burns

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Donald's legal training and experience are quite extensive. After obtaining a Ph.D. in English Literature from the University of Cambridge, Trinity College in England, Donald found the market for employment to be impossible and decided to return to school. After three years at law school and one year of articling, he received his Law Degree at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. His accomplishments over the years have included clerking at the Court of Appeal where he did legal research for the Judges, and teaching law at the Law Society of Upper Canada. He had been practicing law for twenty years when he decided to slowly wind down his practice to complete writing his book "The Doctrine of Res Judicata in Canada."

The book was written entirely at his home on Lake Kushog over a three-year period and published in 2000. The book is about lawsuits and explains why a person can only sue once in the courts for each case. It has become a source of reference for lawyers and judges when a person tries to bring the same case back to court.

When Donald isn't practicing law, he's busy helping out with the renovations being done on his home or hiking with his wife.

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With the new location Misti is hoping to expand the art supplies to accommodate the year round artist in Haliburton County. "If you're an artist in the county come see what we have," says Misti. "If you don't see what you need, let us know and we can carry it for you," she adds.

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Owner Chad Irvine has extensive knowledge of the above and has a diploma in accounting & financial management. The other staff during the tax season are Esther Sipe, Cindy Watson and Manuela Deanovic, who are all qualified tax associates who



H & R Block was originally opened in Haliburton by Betty Irvine in 1984 where the Vasey Insurance building is. They changed locations to where the travel business is on Highland Street, and then moved to an office in the lower level of Stedmans Mall where Central Office Supplies was born. Charles Irvine ran the office supply business there.

In 1997, the two businesses moved to Halco Plaza and the office supply business expanded into art supplies.

Charles & Betty Irvine retired in September of 2001 and sold the business to their son Chad who was always very active with H & R Block during tax seasons.

Although retired, Betty Irvine still operates The Money Broker out of her home in Wilberforce. She is a chartered financial planner and can help you with your financial planning needs and investments. To learn more see ad below.

Misti & Chad are looking forward to operating out of their new location. "It will be hectic at first but hopefully all goes smooth with the move," says Misti. "We look forward to people coming to see our new location, and providing great quality, service and products."

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New Business

Dollar Store Opens in Minden

by Diana Burns



Now your dollar goes further when you shop at *THE LOONIE PLUS* store in *Minden*. Shoppers who have already been into this

new dollar store are pleased to see its arrival in Minden. Most are glad they no longer have to drive to other towns. This store carries a wide selection of merchandise ranging in price from one to two dollars. You'll find a large selection of greeting cards, kitchen utensils, party supplies, children's toys, stationery and craft items.

The owner Jo Ann Mountney felt the town needed a dollar store to meet the needs of local customers. When the building became available on Minden's Main Street, she felt the timing was right. Jo Ann has always had the desire to be her own boss and use her years of experience in the retail wholesale industry. On August 17, the store had its grand opening.



The store is located at 63 Main Street in Minden and is open Monday to Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Friday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. Be sure to drop in and say hello to Jo Ann and her staff member Jennifer and if you can't find what you're looking for, they will try to get it in for you. You can reach the store by calling 286-6984.

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New Business

Gelert Gardens Takes You Back in Time

by Diana Burns

As you enter, you are immediately taken back in time. The old pictures, all differently framed hang on one wall while across the room rows of books stand neatly on their shelves. You would just love to own that beautifully restored dining room table and chairs and to complement the set that antique china displayed on the hutch in the corner. This antique and eclectic selection of merchandise can become yours by visiting Gelert Gardens.

Lorna MacDougall and Branco Cikvar are the owners and operators of this new enterprise on County Road One in the hamlet of Gelert. Their shop specializes in antiques and used merchandise. Among other things, they carry furniture, records and CD's, old gramophones, hard and soft covered books, art originals and prints, rustic planters and outdoor garden furniture. They also serve Cappuccino, Espresso and Latte Coffee from their take-out coffee bar. Even the coffee maker is an antique. Lorna claims "It's the best espresso in the county." They also offer restoration and furniture refinishing services.



Before opening Gelert Gardens, Lorna worked in film and television in the financial services field in Toronto. She also kept her hand in the coffee business by owning previous coffee bars in Ontario. They lived in the Haliburton area for six years before moving to their new Gelert location. The building that houses the new shop was first a Chinese restaurant, a tavern, and then a flea market. Lorna admits it's a work in progress, but when completed the shop should include twenty two hundred square feet of merchandise. Next spring she hopes to add plants as well.

Gelert Gardens is open year round Monday to Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Sundays 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. You can contact Gelert Gardens and Lorna or Branco at 286-6881.

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Meet The Artists by Diana Burns

Man of Metal, Leo Sepa

The heat of the fire and the sound of metal hitting metal are just part of Leo Sepa's everyday atmosphere at his studio 'Iron Jive' located at his lakeside cottage on East Moore Lake, in the Haliburton region. You may already be familiar with two of his works now on display. He was the first sculptor to have one of his pieces placed at Glebe Park titled 'Moose Scraps'. He also has a large metal sculpture of an Eagle at Eagle Lake. Both works were created with traditional blacksmith tools and found and donated metal scraps from the Haliburton area.

Leo has been a professional sculpturer for the last seven years but he's been an artist more than thirty years. Leo's fascination in metal art began when he was an avid dirt-biker and he started tinkering with his machines. He found it too painful to discard the old parts when doing repairs and that's when he started forging them into metal artwork.

He has been a participant of the Haliburton County Studio Tour and demonstrates his forging techniques to visitors of



his gallery and work shop. His artwork takes the form of caricatures, wall splays, weathervanes and much more. Many of his ideas are conceived and captured on film during outings of rural Ontario.

Leo is self-taught but may have inherited his talent from his paternal grandfather who was a blacksmith in Estonia. Is it also coincidental that his last name "Sepa" is derived from the Estonian "Raud Sepp" which translates as iron smith. His work has been featured at most of the local galleries and on a television program on The Life Channel.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden will be presenting "The Sculpture Forest" exhibit from August 29 to September 15. Leo's art along with two other artists, Mary Ellen Farrow and Kevin Lockau will be featured at the gallery. The 'Iron Jive' studio is open year round by appointment or by chance. To arrange an appointment or enquire about Leo's art, call 454-2577



Folk Art Classes For Beginners Starting In September

If you've ever wanted to learn Folk Art now is your chance. September 18 to October 23 there will be Folk Art Classes for beginners at Club 35.

The course, brought to you by the Stanhope Recreation Committee, will be held on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. If anyone is interested you must register by September 11 by calling 489-2241 or 766-9968.

The first project is a "Daisy-Heart Welcome Sign" followed by scarecrows, flowerpots and more as time allows.

The cost is \$75 per person plus material fee which is payable at the first class.

Starter kits are available at \$60 each and include 3 brushes, 1 sponge brush, 7 paint colours, sanding pad, varnish, tracing paper, 2 graphite papers, wood prep, and a kneadable eraser.

Come Celebrate The Minden Museum's 18th Birthday

Come and enjoy free cake and coffee (with admission) and join us as we celebrate the eighteenth birthday of the Museum on September 20 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m..

The Minden County Town Museum includes an authentic log home c. 1890, the town's first bank, the "Wee Kirk" (little church), the Hindon Hill schoolhouse and a new blacksmith shop. The complex is open for tours and children's programs Tuesday through Saturday during the summer and on weekends in the fall until Thanksgiving.

Stop By And See Artist Demonstrations In Haliburton Every Wednesday

On Wednesday's in September (weather permitting) you can see artist demonstrations set up on Highland St. in front of Nancy's Flowers. Look for the "Where it's Art" canopy and stop by. These should last through to the end of September.



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Right here in Haliburton County we are lucky to have our fair share of resorts, lakes and nice places to stay right close to home including the Wigamog Inn - and you should see what is coming.

Wigamog has partnered up with a travel club called GEO and through this 50/50 partnership will be developing a 1st class world destination right here in Haliburton – and everyone is invited be part of the new system being developed.

What is happening to Wigamog is an expansion of services to include new accommodations called Wigamog Villas.

Wigamog Villas is a three phase project that consists of 76 two bedroom – 2 bathroom luxury villas. Construction of phase one will be starting this fall and completed in the spring of next year.

Wigamog Villas represents the newest addition to the GEO family of resorts, and when completed will be bringing thousands of world travelers right here to Haliburton. Even now, although actual construction of the Villas has not started, an estimated 20,000 people per year are being invited to come to Wigamog, come to Haliburton, and see the project and learn about the club.

“When we looked for a spot to build a great resort we looked at Haliburton and felt it to be the perfect spot. There’s a charm in Haliburton,” says Graham Allary, Project Director for Wigamog Villas. “When completed we will be bringing an estimated 23,000 plus people from all over the world to the area to visit – that will have a great economic value to the area.”

When completed, it will also mean year round employment in one of the nicest industries – the hospitality industry, says Graham.

Graham and those involved in Wigamog Villas are wanting to set up Open House information nights or “Courtesy Tours” for residents of Haliburton County to let people see first hand what is being proposed and to answer any questions locals may have. These evenings are not sales presentations for the travel club, but rather tours to let locals know what’s happening here. “If someone wants a formal presentation about the travel club after that, then we can set that up after,” says Graham. If you would like to come see what’s up then call 457-3254 to book which evening is best for you. Graham says they will set up open houses for locals during the months of September and October. “We don’t normally do this, but I think it is important for the local people to know what we are doing out here with no onus on them.” The Open House and Tour is intended to be both informal and informative.

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This guy went out to a party. He was having a good time, had a couple of beers and some girl seemed to like him and invited him to go to another party. He quickly agreed and decided to go along with her. She took him to a party in some apartment and they continued to drink, and even got involved with some other drugs (unknown which). The next thing he knew, he woke up completely naked in a bathtub filled with ice. He was still feeling the effects of the drugs, but looked around to see he was alone.

He looked down at his chest, which had "CALL 911 OR YOU WILL DIE" written on it in lipstick. He saw a phone was on a stand next to the tub, so he picked it up and dialed. He explained to the EMS operator what the situation was and that he didn't know where he was, what he took, or why he was really calling. She advised him to get out of the tub. He did, and she asked him to look himself over in the mirror. He did, and appeared normal, so she told him to check his back. He did, only to find two 9 inch slits on his lower back. She told him to get back in the tub immediately, and they sent a rescue team over.

Apparently, after being examined, he found out more of what had happened. His kidneys were stolen. They are worth 10,000 dollars each on the black market. (I was unaware this even existed). Several guesses are in order: The second party was a sham, the people involved had to be at least medical students, and it was not just recreational drugs he was given. Regardless, he is currently in the hospital on life support, awaiting a spare kidney.

Many other stories similar to this have been reported.

Kim Mitchell Coming To Town!

Have you got your tickets to see Kim Mitchell live in Wilberforce on August 31? Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. See page 28 for ticket information.



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The Wigamog Villas are being constructed for "Geo Club Members Only". Since membership is worldwide, it now becomes one of the many destinations for its members to visit, thus bringing world travellers to Haliburton.

If you join the club you will have exclusive use of the Wigamog Villas at unbelievable rates and even now, membership entitles you to everyday use of all the amenities of the Wigamog Inn including their indoor pool, sauna, hot tub, outdoor recreations such as biking, tennis, kayaking, canoeing, use of the outdoor pool and beach, as well as food discounts and discounts on Wigamog cabins and rooms.

By becoming a member of this unique travel club, you not only have use of this wonderful resort that is so close, (why travel far to relax), but now you receive affordable access to 55 other resorts, 580 associated resorts and 3,800 world wide. "We are represented in 95 countries around the world," says Graham.

What is nice is that the club is "appealing for the normal guy" says Graham. Many clubs are aimed at only the rich and their price of membership reflects this. "These are companies that market to the high end group only and their product isn't much different. We are marketing to the average person to

allow them to travel around the world in Canadian dollars."

What GEO is not is a timeshare organization. Many years ago in France a man developed a vacation process later termed "Time Sharing". The traditional Timeshare pattern of just owning one or more prepaid weeks to enjoy each year is being expanded and rebuilt. Many travelers stay away from timeshare because of the limits time-share had.

The travel industry recognizes this and is now forming Travel Clubs that allow you to travel when you want, where you want, for as long or short as you want with tremendous benefits attached. "They are not timeshares, except they do allow you to "share time" with your family - with those you love," says Graham.

"A lot of resorts are becoming clubs", he says. "Intrawest, the Marriot and Hilton, and even Disney are all going this way."

What is nice about GEO and Wigamog Villas is that they are a non-pressure group. When invited information sessions, you are

to one of their provided the necessary information in a pleasant manner that doesn't take too long, and if it's right for you then they continue to answer all your questions and help you get what you want. If it's not right for you, well, that's okay too.

If you are an avid traveler or even plan to travel once or twice in your lifetime, then do yourself a favour and check out GEO and Wigamog Villas. To learn about the travel club contact any representative by calling 457-3254. Mention you read this and would like a "formal presentation" about the travel opportunities. Remember, this presentation is different from the above-mentioned "Courtesy Tour" or "Open House". Feel free to book for just the tour/open house (for local residents only), the formal travel club presentation (for everyone), or both.

Graham is pictured entertaining at the Wigamog Villa Office.

Above is the sketch of the layout of the new villa suites.



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The Highland Restaurant Has New Exciting Changes

Dining and Entertainment

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The Highland Restaurant on Highland Street in Haliburton has a few new changes they'd like you to know about.

Long time resident of the area, Eric Brohm, and his partner, Janet, who reopened the restaurant have now become fully licensed by the LLBO. They're carrying domestic and premium beers, Corona, coolers and red and white house wines.

They also have a new menu. As Eric says, "We've got lots of favorites." For example, you'll find a large selection of sandwiches and salads, chicken fingers, hot dogs and hamburgers. You'll also find hot turkey, beef and hamburger, wraps and quesidias.

The restaurant is open for breakfast and lunch Monday - Saturday and open now for dinner Friday and Saturday nights. Janet recently moved here from Shelburne, Nova Scotia, which is the town where the movie, "The Scarlet Letter" was filmed. "It's a fishing village and we cooked a lot of fish and seafood in

Shelburne," says Janet. The dinner menu contains seafood dishes and, of course, fish and chips. You'll also find pasta dishes, chicken and lots of salads.

"We'll be having regular pasta specials on Fridays." Says Eric. "All you can eat spaghetti and lasagna nights."

Janet says she's always loved to cook but has never run a restaurant before. "I'm a registered nurse." She says. "Yeah, if anyone starts choking, Janet's fully equipped to deal with it." joked Eric.

The location of the Highland Restaurant has seen many restaurants over the years. It was established in 1922. The location has also been a movie theatre. More recently in the

90's it was known as Boomers Café, Marks Café in the 70's and 80's, The Highlander in the 60's, Burkes' in the 50's and held other names not remembered by Eric.

Now, the smoke free environment promises home cooked meals in a clean, comfortable atmosphere.

If you haven't been in the Highland Restaurant, be sure to pop in, check out the new menu and say "Hi!" to Eric and Janet. If you have any questions about Nova Scotia, Janet will be happy to answer them for you.

The restaurant is open Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. They can be reached by calling 457-9888.



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This Gala Dinner & Dance is being held at the Wigamog Inn Resort on Saturday October 5 and is a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Health Foundation.

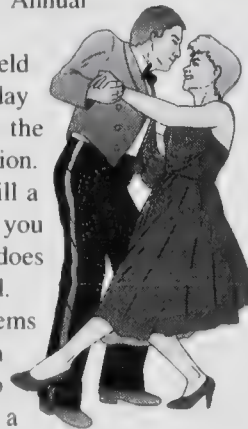
Although it seems the dance is still a ways away, it is recommended that you get your tickets early as this event does tend to sell out and tickets are limited.

The auction features some great items including five platinum tickets for a Toronto vs. Detroit hockey game. Also up on the auction block is artwork, a two-night stay at the Delta View in Orangeville, a Limberlost Chair and so much more.

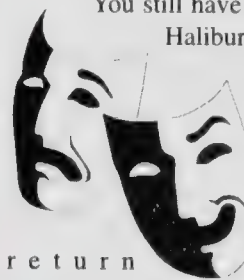
"It's a great night," says Dale Walker.

The cost is \$100 per ticket and a receipt will be issued for tax purposes. Dress is formal or you can dress in fifty's attire to coincide with the evening's entertainment provided by "The Lincolnaires".

If you would like tickets you can call 457-1580 or email: foundation@hhhs.on.ca



Join Others In Trip To Orillia Opera House, Dinner & More!



You still have time to make your reservations with Haliburton County Home Support Services to see "Taking A Chance on Love", a great comedy at the Orillia Opera House. Mark September 18th down on your calendar and call now to book your space.

The ticket price of \$66 includes transportation by highway coach, a tour of the Old Colony Candle Factory, lunch at Hawk Ridge Golf & Country Club, tickets for the Orillia Opera House, dinner at eh Ossiwippi Express, and all taxes and gratuities.

There will also be time to enjoy the park after the show, and one hour at the exciting Casino Rama on your own.

The bus leaves from York Street in Haliburton at 9:15 a.m., and leaves the Municipal parking lot behind the fire hall in Minden at 9:45 a.m.

These bus trips are perfect opportunities to meet new people and have a fun filled adventure and help support the Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Get your tickets today by calling 457-2941 and see ya on the bus!

If Entertaining or For A Romantic Dinner For Two - Leave All The Work To The In-House Chef

The next time you're considering entertaining guests in your home, or maybe just you and your mate would love a romantic dinner for two, consider calling on the services of the 'In House Chef'.

Alex McCracken is offering his services in the area and can look after all your party needs.

"Hiring me is like hiring a butler for the day." Says Alex. "I come in, do all the cooking for the guests, clean up and take the garbage out. That way people can spend time entertaining their company and not have to worry about the cooking and the mess. It's like bringing the restaurant to the customer instead of the customer going to the restaurant." Says Alex.

How does it all work? Well, decide how many people you'll have over and what you'd like to serve. Alex will sit down with you and design an entire menu with you from appetizers to dessert. That's it! Alex will do all the shopping for the food and all the rest. "I like to go beyond the customer's expectations. I did a birthday party a little while ago and when everyone thought I was done, I surprised them with a fireworks show outside." Says Alex. "I love throwing parties for people. It's rewarding to talk to the customers afterwards and hear



them say 'Wow! What an awesome meal!'"

From a romantic anniversary for two to wedding parties for 300, the In House Chef can handle it. "I'll arrange taxi rides or limo rides for people if they need a ride or if they plan on having some drinks. I'll handle absolutely everything."

Alex has over 14 years in the food and beverage industry and has all chef papers. "I went to school at NATE in Edmonton and did my chef apprenticeship in B.C." states Alex. "I always liked cooking and did a lot of it before I went to school for it."

So, no matter what size party you're planning, talk to Alex and let him handle the food end of things. Enjoy the party! Alex recommends that people give him 4-5 days notice and says he'll throw a party on any day that ends with the letter "Y".

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Hospice consists of a group of volunteers who help people and families who are facing and living with terminal diseases. They help through care-giving to give family care-givers a bit of a break to tend to their own lives. They also help in other ways.

Kidd Kountry plays a variety of Rockin' country & classic country music.

Come on out and dance the night away. Tickets are only \$5 and are available at the Minden Hearing Service, through Sirch or are available at the door.

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Let The Legion Entertain You During Legion Week Open House

Legion week at the Haliburton branch is an open house starting Tuesday September 17 through to September 21. At this time the legion will be open to all members of the community to visit between the hours of 12 noon until 5 p.m. daily.

The legion's Mountbatten room is smoke free and is full of all kinds of war history items.

Smoking is permitted in the main section of the Legion which also houses the games room. Here you can enjoy darts, pool and shuffleboard.

During the open house week, the legion will be hosting the Altimers coffee break between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon at the following places: Haliburton Home Hardware on Monday September 16, V & S Mall on Wednesday Sept. 18, and at the IGA Garden Market on Friday September 20.

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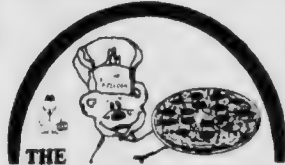
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BBQ Steak

Submitted by Ellen Holden of Minden

2 lbs. Steak – thick round or sirloin
2 tbsp flour, salt & pepper
1.3 cup celery – sauté – chopped fine
1.2 cup onion – sauté – chopped fine
1 can tomato soup
2 tbsp brown sugar
2 tbsp worchestershire sauce
2 tbsp lemon juice
2 tsp dry mustard
dash of tobasco

Dredge steak in flour, salt & pepper & brown.
Mix all other ingredients & pour over steak
Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour covered, then
1/2 hour uncovered. You can add water if it is
too thick.

Cheese Melt For Tortilla Chips

Submitted by Ellen Holden

1 pkg of Philladelphia Cream Cheese (large)
6 oz of Salsa Sauce (medium)
Grated Cheese Mozzarella & Medium
Cheddar.

Chop up your green pepper, red pepper, green
onions & a tomato. Mix philly cheese and
salsa and spread on a microwavable plate.
Then layer on grated cheese. Top with the
veggies. Microwave to let cheese melt then
dip your chips. Delicious.

Use as much of the veggies as you want
and a good spread of the cheese that's been
grated.

Mr. Sub Style Secret Sauce

Ingredients:

4 C. Soya oil
1 C. olive oil
1 1/2 C. hot pepper juice (pickled banana
pepper juice)
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. garlic

Preparation:

shake well....and have a good sub!!

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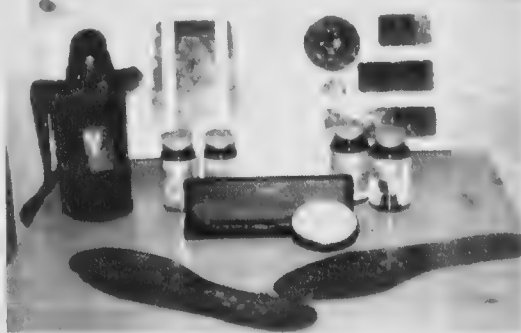
Thirty-two years ago Susan Turner's health and life style was changed forever. Susan was horseback riding with friends when she accidentally fell off and sustained a broken back. Healing became a slow process. Doctors advised Susan that she would probably require the aid of a cane or walker to aid her mobility.

In her late thirty's she got progressively worse and she was also suffering from a respiratory problem. She tried Chiropractic treatments, Shiatsu, Acupuncture, Reflexology, and Massage Therapy throughout the years, but got little relief. Even prescribed pain

medications didn't work.

The doctors now told her she would just have to live with her condition. Her quality of life had become limited until someone lent her a sleep system consisting of a magnetic sleep pad, pillow and back wrap as well as a farinfrared comforter. Susan stated that it was "a profound product experience."

This discovery and Susan's improved health directed her to the Nikken Company, which produced a line of wellness



products. "These products do not cure health problems but they create an atmosphere in which the body heals itself," says Susan.

This Japanese Company was created twenty-six years ago and now has world wide sales in twenty-five countries. Susan has been a wellness consultant for the past five years. She carries wellness products not just for men, women and children but animals as well. The product line also includes a water filtration system, nutritional supplements, magnetics including jewelry and farinfrared items.

Susan moved to Minden a year ago and is the good-food rep for the YWCA in Haliburton and also the financial manager at the Rails End Gallery. Susan welcomes enquires regarding her wellness information. You can check out her website at www.5Pillars.com/canwetalk or by phone at 286-6212.

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Tai Chi Classes

Wednesdays at noon starting September 4 for one hour at Hyland Crest Auditorium/Minden Hospital. Come and try it - **First class free!** Then pay only \$20 for the next 11 weeks or \$10 for six weeks.

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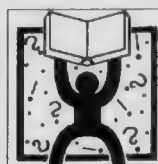


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Holistic Health - What Exactly is it?

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Holistic means both *whole* and *natural*. Holism is a philosophical approach to health care that recognizes the person as a whole being. Holistic health care treats human ailments by treating the whole person and not just the symptoms of the disease. Holistic health doesn't just consider the person. It addresses all aspects of human nature.

According to Mosby's Medical Dictionary: **holistic health care** is a system of comprehensive or total patient care that considers the physical, emotional, social, economic, and spiritual needs of the person, the response to the illness, and the impact of the illness on the person's ability to meet self-care needs

Alternative is relative. What is considered alternative in one society is considered "normal" in another. Traditional Eastern medicine has long since recognized the invaluable principle of treating the disease (which is simply a statement of not being at ease) from all perspectives and not just from the language of symptoms.

Symptoms are simply the body's desperate attempt to communicate that something is out of balance. Symptoms are not the disease. Symptoms are actually the last phase of the disease process. Obtaining optimal health then becomes more than just the elimination of symptoms. Health is not merely the absence of symptoms. Health is an abundance of vitality and a union of harmony between body, emotions, mind and soul expressing without interference according to heart's desire. Holistic health care supports individuals desiring wholeness.

The body continually strives for homeostasis – *a balanced internal state in the midst of a continually changing external environment*. The soul embodies original blueprints for perfect health and seeks to express itself in perfection through the body. The body is aware of this blueprint and continually striving for homeostasis desires to recreate itself according to these blueprints. The fundamental premise in holistic

health is that your body knows how to be well, given the proper support. Holistic health

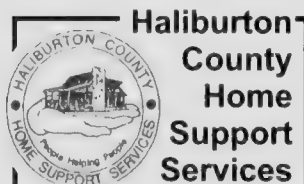
recognizes the innate wisdom alive in every cell, tissue and organ of the body and honours that wisdom. Holistic health care approaches strive to support the body in its effort to bring itself back into balance, back into right relationship with itself and all things outside of itself.

The holistic system of health care focuses on:

- Causes and patterns
- Disease as a process
- Integrated therapies
- Restoration, regeneration, transformation
- Practitioner as educator
- Client as source of healing

Holistic health practices are low risk, non-invasive therapies with little to no side effects. Holistic modalities are any form of health care that recognizes the person as a whole being; Homeopathy, naturopathy, chiropractic, acupuncture, iridology, reflexology, Tai Chi, yoga, massage, Reiki, herbology, aromatherapy, craniosacral, holographic release, to name but a mere few.

Holistic health combines both ancient and innovative health promotion methods. These include natural diet and herbal remedies, nutritional supplements, exercise, relaxation, restorative sleep, psycho-spiritual counseling, meditation, breathing exercises, and other self-regulatory practices. Holistic health focuses on education and responsibility for personal efforts to achieve balance and well being. It is a humanitarian 'medicine' that empowers the individual by handing back the control to choose wellness over illness. It views the individual as an active participant in the healing process, rather than simply a passive recipient of health care. It addresses not only symptoms but the individual's current life circumstances including family, career, socioeconomic stressors, toxic environments, lifestyle values and spiritual practices. It emphasizes prevention, maintenance and longevity. At once personal, ecological, and transcultural, holism has become the new health paradigm for the 21st century. Holistic education should be seen "as pointing the way forward out of the trap of the 'techno-fix' that is promulgated as a solution to the social, ecological and economic problems that are facing communities today." (Elshof L, 1997).



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Al has put in over 850 volunteer hours with Haliburton County Home Support alone. Al

never says "no". He is always available to do whatever is asked of him and always with a smile. Volunteers offer hands that help and hearts that care, and this is definitely true of Al.

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Body Care From Head To Toe

by Diana Burns

You may suffer from a bad back or probably know someone who does. Maybe you're a gardener who has over-done it a little while pulling weeds and now you ache all over. Or perhaps you are guilty of watching too much TV or spending too long surfing the Internet. The common factor seems to be that all of us experience pain in our bodies at one time or another. Thank goodness for the recently established Haliburton Chiropractic Clinic. We can now seek treatment locally without having to travel long distances to larger towns.

Dr. Katie Hammerschmidt completed her Chiropractic training in Toronto and wanted to set up her own practice. She went through a list of under serviced areas to make her decision on where to locate. She wanted to relocate to an urban area to live in a healthy natural environment. The beauty of the northern areas had always attracted her and when the Haliburton region appeared on the list, her final decision was made. Katie always wanted to have a profession in the medical field. She was faced with deciding to enter medical school to become a physician or take a different direction and become a Chiropractor. She volunteered to work in both professions during her educational studies. After observing the instant results of Chiropractic treatments, she knew that this was what she wanted to do. Katie and her family now reside in Fort Irwin and on April 4 she opened her Chiropractic Clinic in the lower level of the Country Pickins Building on Highland Street in Haliburton.

Personalized treatment is provided at the clinic for all ages, from babies to seniors. Dr. Hammerschmidt says "The most common reason I see patients is for injuries caused by improperly lifting items and bad body mechanics." She finds the practice of Chiropractic treatment to be opening up with the increase of medical referrals and in some cases where

Chiropractic treatment is effective, surgery can be avoided.

Dr. Hammerschmidt also provides Acupuncture treatments to treat arthritis and other ailments.

The cost of Chiropractic treatments are partially covered by OHIP with the balance picked up by the patient. The initial examination and first treatment is \$35.00. Additional visits are \$17.00 dollars, billed to the patient. Special pricing is available for seniors and students.

The clinic has

also added two additional staff. Alison Yake, Registered Nurse, set up her nursing foot care service "Soothing Soles" in July in the clinic. Her foot care service is provided to all ages and covers nail care treatment (ingrown nails), fungal nails, diabetic foot care, nail callouses and corns, foot baths, and paraffin applications. She uses natural ingredient products to treat foot conditions. Alison is flexible with appointment times and will make house calls or arrange special clinics outside her office.

Also located in the Chiropractic Clinic is Registered Massage and Hydrotherapist, Monika Lorentzen. She provides therapeutic and relaxation massage. She was trained in Europe and has been in practice for twenty eight years. Monika is available for appointments Tuesday to Saturday.

The clinic is wheelchair accessible with free parking on York Street. Appointments can be booked by calling the clinic at 457-3500. Regular clinic hours for Dr. Hammerschmidt are Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.. The clinic is flexible on appointment times if you cannot book during regular clinic hours.



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The Communicator on World Tour



The Communicator (paper that is, not the staff or owners) apparently has ventured out on a world tour. Actually, we've been hearing from various readers that our little community paper is being sent to quite interesting locations outside the community.

We have subscriptions in Yellowknife for example, and I've been told copies are being sent on a regular basis to Vancouver, California and Texas. And if I didn't think that was far enough away, we receive this picture of local Scott Ellis reading his copy of the Communicator in Italy.

Scott is working over in Europe and receives a copy monthly to stay on top of what's happening back home. His sister, Cheryl sends him the copies and will be sending the



next few issues to Germany where Scott is heading to next. Scott is a tool & die maker and says he highly recommends this line of work to young people. "It's very rewarding," he says and in addition there is a high call for this line of work. On top of it all, it has allowed Scott to see some of the world. We'll try and get a pic of him near some well known site and follow the Communicator's World Tour!

The Communicator A Favorite With The Boys At The Central York Fire Station

We were recently sent these pics from the boys at the Central York Fire Department in Newmarket. Firefighter John Mumford brings copies down to the guys and says they are one magazine that seems to stick around for a long time.



"The guys look forward to it, even though they don't live here," says John. "I find a lot of them in the bathroom," he chuckles, "they don't get tossed out like other magazines."

The guys are from left to right, FF John Mumford, FF Jason Shepshtone, new recruit FF Dave Knights, and Acting Captain Rick Roylance.



**Glad You're Enjoying It Boys!!
and Thanks!!**

If you too are sending a copy to someone afar (anywhere out of Haliburton County), drop us a line and let us know so we can say hi to them through the paper.

Believe It Or Not!

Badmin is the bunny that won't stop growing. At 88 lbs and from Essex, England, he's likely to break the world record of 115 lbs.



Did he sell any Hotels to Build This?

A \$2 million Monopoly set was created by jeweler Sidney Mobell in 1988. Its board is made of 23-karat gold, the chimneys of the gold houses and hotels are topped with rubies and sapphires, and the dice's spots are diamonds.

Burp!

The record for the greatest number of restaurants visited is held by restaurant grader Fred. Magel of Chicago who over a period of 50 years dined out 46,000 times in 60 different countries. His favourite dishes were South African rock lobster and fresh English strawberry mousse.

I Do ... Not!

Over 150,000 guests attended a wedding lucheon held by Jayalalitha Jayaram (a movie star) and former chief minister of Tamil Nadu, India, for their foster son, V.N. Sudhakaran to N. Sathyalakshmi. The banquet was served by the coast in the state capital Chennai on September 7, 1995.

I Want A Raise!

Charles B. Wang, The founder and Chief Executive Officer of Computer Associates International is the highest paid CEO earning \$650,048,000 in the financial year 1999/2000 - a figure that includes salary, bonus, and stock gains. His total earning over the period 1996 - 2000 were \$713,452,000.

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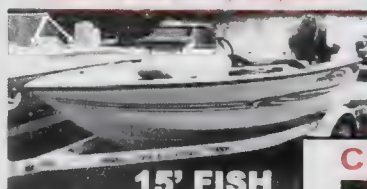
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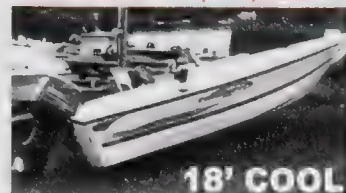
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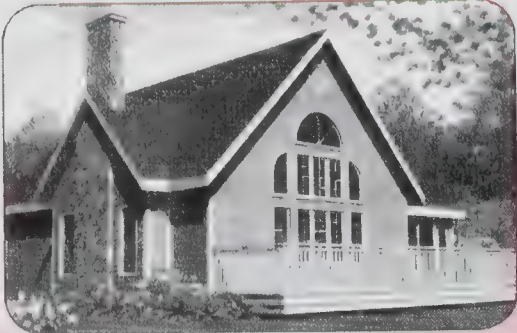
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Helpful Tip For Women Who Drive

Submitted by Jeanne Thompson of Toronto

All women who drive should read this: I think we all know this, but thought we can pass it on to daughters who may not. I never even knew about this #77 feature! This actually happened to someone's daughter. Her daughter, Lauren, is 19 yrs old and in college.

This happened to her over the Christmas/New Year's holiday break. It was the Saturday before New Year's and it was about 1 PM in the afternoon.

Lauren was driving to visit a friend. An UNMARKED police car pulled up behind her and put his lights on. My friend and her husband have 4 children (high school and college age) and have always told them never to pull over for an unmarked car on the side of the road, but rather wait until they get to a gas station, etc.

Lauren had actually listened to her parents advice, and promptly called #77 on her cell phone to tell the police dispatcher that she would not pull over right away. She proceeded to tell the dispatcher that there was an unmarked police car with a flashing red light on his rooftop behind her. The dispatcher checked to see if there was a police car where she was and there wasn't he told her to keep driving, remain calm and that he had back-up already on the way. Ten minutes later 4 cop cars surrounded her and the unmarked car behind her.

One policeman went to her side and the others surrounded the car behind. They pulled the guy from the car and tackled him to the ground.....the man was a convicted rapist and wanted for other crimes.

Thank Goodness Lauren listened to her parents! She was shaken up, but fine.

I never knew that bit of advice, but especially for a woman alone in a car, you should not pull over for an unmarked car in a secluded area. In fact, even a marked car after dark should follow you to a populated area. Apparently police have to respect your right to keep going to a "safe" place. You obviously need to make some signals that you acknowledge them (i.e. put on your hazard lights) or call #77 like Lauren did.

Please note that in Canada it's #77.

Be safe and pass this on to your friends. Awareness is everything.

***77
Saves
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Girl's
Life**

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If someone with multiple personalities threatens to kill himself, is it considered a hostage situation?

SPORTS

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Time Running Out To Register For Cindy Henry Memorial Fundraising Golf Tournoi.

Golfing excitement continues this summer with the 4th Annual Charity golf Tournament two-woman scramble and you are invited to participate in this exciting tournament.

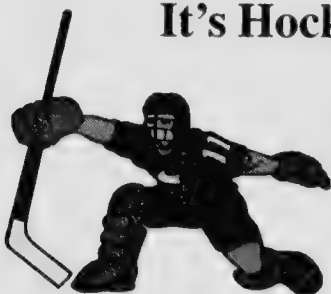
The 4th annual charity tournament is held by Family Services of Haliburton County. This year's tournament is in memory of Cindy Henry, an avid golfer (winner of this tournament 2 years in a row), loving wife and mother, and care giver to many children. Cindy passed away this year from cancer.

The tournament is being held Sunday, September 8 at the Haliburton Highlands golf Course. Registration fee is \$55 per person which includes 9 holes of golf, prizes and dinner. Registration takes place at 2 p.m. followed by a shotgun start at 3 p.m. The day is finished with a dinner, prizes and an auction at the Wigamog Inn beginning at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from this tournament go to Family Services of Haliburton County for child and youth programs and services.

For more information, or to register call Family Services at 457-5345, ext. 310. You must register by September 4.

It's Hockey Time!



There may be no snow on the ground yet, but it is time to think hockey, especially if you want to play this year.

Highland Storm Minor Hockey registration began August 27 in Haliburton and

on August 29 from 6 – 9 at the SG Nesbitt Arena in Minden.

There is county league and tyke up to midget teams lined up for the 2002-2003 season. Registration fees are \$275 per Tri-County and OMHA player, \$125 per county league player and a \$50 fundraising fee per family, although fundraising fee can be offset by selling raffle tickets.

If you want to enjoy some of the great hockey action this season, then you can purchase season passes which are valid until January 15. A single pass is \$40 and a family pass is \$80. Admission is free to all county league games.

Try-outs for this hockey season begin on September 3rd. If you missed registration you should call a Highland Storm association rep or call your local arena for details on how to sign up.

If you are an adult and would like to help out, Midget coaches are required to ice these teams – if interested call Rick Lowes at 489-1411. County league coaches are also required – contact Wade MacInnes at 457-2359. Also needed are gatekeepers and timekeepers – contact Bryan Murray at 286-1909.

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The Canskate program is for brand new skaters or skaters who know how to skate but want to hone their skills. It is also great for hockey players looking for that extra edge. Club President, Gabi Kassinger, says, "The Canskate program is very flexible and accommodates all skill levels. We've had kids from 2 years old right up to 60 year-old adults sign up. Any age is fine." The Canskate times will be Monday and Wednesday, 4-4:50 p.m.

Once someone graduates through the Canskate levels, they move on to the Starskate program. "This is a higher level and features more individual programs," says Gabi. These classes run Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 5 p.m.- 7 p.m. A skater must have passed all the Canskate programs to enter the Starskate.

If you're interested in joining the synchronized skating team, there will be a four-week trial run starting on September 9th in Haliburton. To be eligible, you must have at least your junior bronze in Starskate. A minimum of 8 skaters is required to keep that program going. If interested, please contact Leslie Lumley at 286-4262.

For further details on the Canskate or Starskate programs, or info on registering, contact Gabi Kassinger at 754-2111 or Toni Carr at 286-4827.

The Haliburton programs at the Dysart Arena begin on

October 7th and classes will be as follows: Canskate will run Monday 4-4:50 p.m. and 9-9:50 a.m. on Saturdays. The Starskate will run from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays and 9-9:50 a.m. on Saturdays.

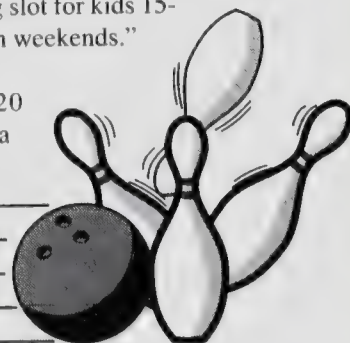
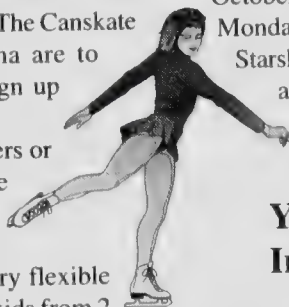
There will be a fall warm-up in September. Contact Leslie Lumley at 286-4262 for full details.

Youth Bowling League Starting In September - Don't Miss Out!

Hey kids! If you're looking for something fun to do to help pass the winter blues this year, check out the youth bowling at the County Bowling Center in Minden. The group meets every Saturday morning and runs for 33 weeks from September 7th until the end of April/early May. "We've also developed a Wednesday evening slot for kids 15-17 years old who are working on weekends," says organizer, Scott Moore.

Kids will compete in 20 tournaments and there is a banquet at the end of the year. All equipment is available to rent at the Bowling Center and there is instruction provided for new bowlers.

Although registration was held August 24, kids can still sign up until the middle of November. Registration is only \$15 for the season. For further information contact Scott or Michelle Moore at 286-1476.



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The Haliburton County Library has been and is holding public meetings as part of their Needs Assessment Study to determine how best to provide public library services to the residents of Haliburton County.

If you don't use the library, they would like to know why and if you do, what do you use and what more would you like to see? Remember, this is for the benefit of all residents of the county and their children and neighbours and friends and the library board want your opinions.

"These sessions are providing a valuable insight into the needs of the community" said Joel Levis, Librarian and Chief Executive Officer of the Board.

Many letters of interest have also been received from residents and are provided to the consultant, no matter how lengthy or brief and will form a part of the final process "and while such input is desirable and encouraged" commented Mr Levis, "the reality is that personal input is far more valuable".

The sessions themselves start promptly at 7:00pm and last not more than one hour.

Future sessions are planned for the Stanhope Branch on September 10 and October 1 in Haliburton at the Dysart Branch.

Mr Levis concluded: "These sessions are not exclusive and we welcome anyone from anywhere to attend the session of their choice."

If you missed the meetings or can't make them, you can still contact the Library Administrative Staff and voice your opinions, concerns or suggestions at 457-2241. Or visit your local library and pass along your comments to library staff.

Volunteer Watch

Wanted: Inquiring Minds

The U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research is currently seeking new members for its Management Committee. The committee thrives to maintain a broad geographic and sectoral representation of Haliburton County. The Committee meets monthly to make policy decisions, review research project proposals, and provide support and direction to 2 part time staff.

U-Links is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-Operative and is supported by Trent University and the Municipality of Minden Hills.

Individuals interested in volunteering on our committee are welcome to stop by the U-Links Centre, located on the second floor of the Minden Hills Municipal building, side entrance or call, or email for more information. Our office hours are Monday to Thursday from 9:30-4:30.

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Watch for the Grand Opening of 'Curves for Women'

by Diana Burns

We now have one less excuse to avoid getting in shape. Curves for Women, a new fitness centre, is coming to Haliburton on September 3. Leona Smith, long time resident of Haliburton, and daughter Carlene will be operating this new facility.

This new fitness center is open to female clients age eight and up and offers a thirty-minute quick fit workout program. Each member receives a personalized program and works out individually with each piece of equipment. A client's workout proceeds through a circuit of eight different pieces of equipment each serving a different function. The equipment is designed to automatically adjust to your capabilities by providing the proper amount of resistance.

Curves is an American franchise established in Texas in 1992 and now has five hundred locations in Canada and more than a thousand locations world wide.

Leona is locating her business on the lower level of the Midtown Mall in Haliburton. Their hours of operation are 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. The studio will hold its grand opening on September 3. For further information you can call 457-9256 or fax 457-9257.

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submitted by Dan Linkert of Wilberforce



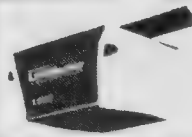
This is awesome! This came from a Rig Manager for Global Marine Drilling in St. Johns, Newfoundland. They actually have to divert the path of these things away from the rig by towing them with ships!

Anyway, in this particular case the water was calm & the sun was almost directly overhead so that the diver was able to get into the water and click this pic. Clear water huh?! They estimated the weight at 300,000,000 tons. And now we also know why they say one picture is worth 1000 words....

.....And now we also know why The Titanic Sank!

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The 128th Annual Haliburton County Fair

Pictured are highlights from the fair. At right are Codie Coulter, Shane Fenwick, and Brandon Viney of Minden on a ride, below with Checkers the Clown are Jamie & Erin Little of Minden' right of that cooking up the famous Beef on a Bun are volunteers, Marg Coutler and Nancy Hutchinson.

Enjoying the petting zoo is Nicole Black of Minden. Right of that is Spencer Mitchell on the bumper car.

There was tons to do and see at the fair. If you missed this year's event - definately don't miss next year's!



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(for answers read story on page 27)

- 1: What did Alex do as a surprise during one birthday party he worked?
- 2: What days is Alex willing to throw parties?
- 3: How long has Alex been working in the food & beverage industry?

Mail entries to:

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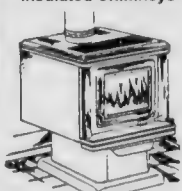


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Bizarre News



From Around The World

*This column features real
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the globe that are a little ...
well... bizarre but true.*

LONDON (Reuters) - Two Canadian otters at a sanctuary in Scotland have been placed under 24-hour protection from aggressive local otters who are confused by their "foreign accents," a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The National Sea Life Sanctuary in Oban has installed an

electric fence and surveillance cameras to protect its Canadian guests, Fingal and Sula, according to The Independent.

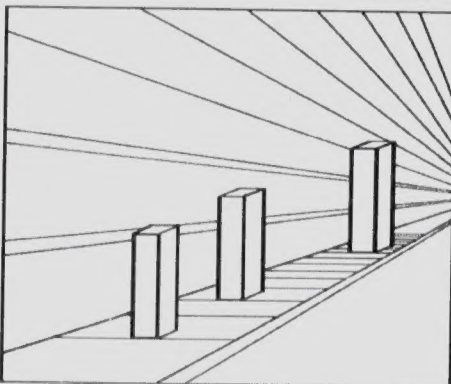
Though almost twice the size of their wild Scottish relatives, the pair are disadvantaged by their foreign accents and scent.

Dialects are common in animal communications, but because of the differences in the sounds they make it will be difficult for these Canadian otters to communicate with the native ones," Matthew Evans, an animal communications expert from Stirling University, was quoted as saying.

"There is no doubt dropping two foreign otters into a territory of wild locals would lead to the local ones beating the living daylights out of the new ones," he added.

The pair arrived at the center's Otter Creek on the banks of Loch Creran a year ago and are currently being housed in an indoor seal pup nursery.

Brain Teaser of the Month



Which of these three boxes are larger and
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There were 10 Sam's hidden in last month's issue. They were hidden in the following ads:

Harding Iron & Metal, County Auto Repair, All Star Cafe, Newbatts, Outdoors Plus, Bonnieview Inn, Highland Appliances, Confederation Log Homes, Algonquin Roofing and V & S Department Store.

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All items have been donated and all the funds remain in the community and go towards our HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural Safeplace) project. Haliburton is the only county in all of Ontario without a shelter for women and children fleeing abuse.

Advertisement Correction

In the last issue of The Communicator we ran a story and ad about Screaming Eagle Paintball. In both the story and the ad we reported on their weekly dusk special stating it was \$30. While the price is correct, it is actually \$30 for two people, not \$30 each.

Sorry for any confusion or misunderstanding this may have caused.

Be sure to check out this GREAT DEAL!

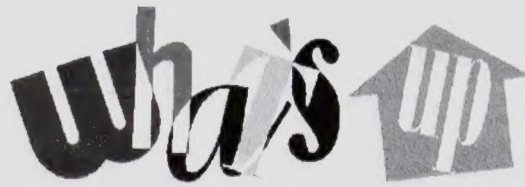
Trevor would also like to thank everyone who has been helping him create yet another course.

Brain Teaser Answer - they are all the same size

Who Dun-it Answer

Minden didn't believe the maid because the glass was on the outside of the door so obviously the window was broken from the inside to make it look like a break-in. The glass would have been on the inside of the house if someone was breaking in from the outside.

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September 1-2

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September 11

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting at the Minden Library/Art Gallery featuring Vernon Lecraw, author of "The Land Between", a history of Norland and Laxton Twp. Doors open at 6 p.m. Speaker starts at 7 p.m.

September 18

- * Minden Museum's 18th Birthday Party - see story inside.
- * Business to Business meeting at the Minden Museum.

September 19

Teddy Bear Social - see story inside.

September 21 & 22

Enjoy fresh scone, homemade preserve & tea at the Bowron Log Home's dining room at the Minden Museum grounds from 11 – 3. Cost is \$4 per person. Reservations recommended.

September 21

4th Annual Fall Colours Square Dance Jamboree. For more info contact Emmerson or Ruby McCready - 457-3276.

September 22

Haliburton County Firefighter's Games in Wilberforce. See story inside this issue.

September 28

Fall colours arts & crafts show - Join area artists and crafters at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Start 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

September 29

10th Anniversary Country Kin Folk Show & Sale - see story inside this issue.

September 29

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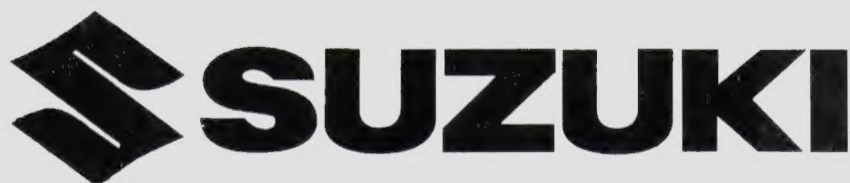
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